

The Carbon Chronicle

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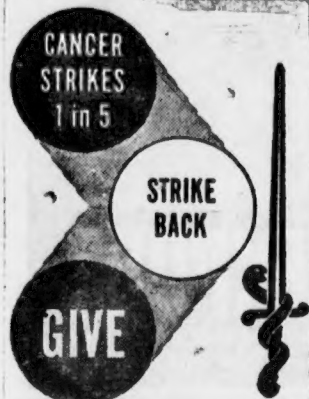
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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 7th, 1953

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Plans are going ahead for the Coronation Day program in Carbon. A gala day in the park with all clubs and organizations sharing in the preparations will make it a day to be remembered by all. It is possible that many of us may never see another King or Queen crowned so let's celebrate this one with the rest of her majesty's loyal subjects.



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A number of squares from Circle 44 attended the Square Dance Jamboree in Calgary on May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, Audrey and Marilyn were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Pink and white streamers decorated the Legion Hall when a number of old friends and neighbors gathered to honor Miss Neva White whose marriage is a coming event.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. Jim Snell, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. R. Snell, Mrs. Goble McCracken, Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. C. Gwynn, Mrs. Fred McCracken, Mrs. Tom Hanson, Mrs. C. Anderson, Miss Ione Coates and Mrs. D. Graff.

The program consisted of two contests and a solo by Barbara King. The first prize for the doll dressing contest went to Vi Pattison second prize to Mrs. Irvin McCracken and third prize to Mrs. Marjorie Hanson. The second contest was making a verse of song titles. This prize went to Mrs. S. Torrance and Mrs. Hanson. Miss Ione Coates acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

After the bride was seated in her place of honor between her mother and Mrs. Hanson, two little Red Cross nurses, Marvel Snell and Nancy Hominuik presented Miss White with her gifts. The judges of the doll contest, Mrs. Sam Garrett and Mrs. Stan

Torrance were each presented with a small gift by the nurses.

After the gifts were unwrapped and viewed by all, a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

The residents of Carbon and district gathered together in the Scout Hall on Thursday, May 7 to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw who have been residents of this district for the past nine years.

Mr. Ted Schmidt was chairman and started the evening's entertainment with a game of musical arms. Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. Jack Barber won this contest. The rest of the program was:

Solo by Don Gordon.

Duet by Audrey and Marilyn Martin.

Trumpet solo by Eddie Cannings.

Solo by Margaret Fox.

Piano Solo by Ione Coates.

Duet (instrumental) Dick and Dale Gimbel.

Solo by Walter Permann.

Reading by Mrs. E. Spry.

Piano Solo by Wayne Garrett.

Solo by Mr. G. Trepanier.

Another song guessing contest completed the evening's entertainment. This was won by Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. E. Fox.

At the close of the program a number of presentations were made, the first being a gift from the community of two lovely hostess chairs for Iris and Bob and a kindergarten set of table and chairs for Jeanie and Bette. On behalf of the Carbon Senior Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Shaw was presented with a silver spoon. Mrs. Harold Bramley, on behalf of the Anglican W.A. presented a gift and Mr. Les Bramley on behalf of the Anglican church also made a presentation. Rev. B. Hotchkis made a few remarks on how much Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be missed in the community.

After a delicious lunch, Mr. George Trepanier sang the Maori song of farewell "Now is the Hour."

The Canadian Wildlife Service is applying television to the study of fish and their habits in a trout lake near Banff.

At the end of 1951 Canada's 2,100,000 passenger automobiles were being driven 12,000,000,000 miles each year.



Following is the Boys High School Baseball League Schedule which is identical with the Girls High School Fastball League Schedule.

May 5—Carbon at Acme.

Trochu at Three Hills

May 7—Three Hills at Carbon

Acme at Trochu.

May 12—Carbon at Trochu.

Acme at Three Hills.

May 14—Acme at Carbon.

Three Hills at Trochu.

May 19—Carbon at Three Hills.

Trochu at Acme.

May 21—Trochu at Carbon.

Three Hills at Acme.

Rules—Games start at 6:00

One run will be marked after

each 15 minutes that a team is

late. Games postponed are forfeited. Home team—umpire. Visiting team—base umpire.

Playoff—Sudden death.

May 26—3rd plays 1st.

4th plays 2nd.

May 28—Winners of the semi-

finals play two out of three series

First game played at home of

the team with the highest standing in the league.

Finals—Highest team in the

league gets benefit of two games.

June 4—2nd game at second

diamond.

June 7—3rd game.

Carbon boys baseball team were defeated 9—7 in the league opener played at Acme on Tuesday evening.

Batteries were: Carbon, Walter Mucha, Ken Cannings and Vern Bettcher, Walter Mucha; Acme, Glen Boese, Eric Ratzlaff and Graham Gall, Larry Wilson.

In the girls High School Fastball league opener played at Acme on Tuesday evening, Acme won by a score of 10—6.

Batteries were: Carbon, Cynthia Barnes and Myrna Schell; Acme, Donna Wilson and Vernie Zutter.

Three Hills high school teams played in Carbon on Thursday, May 7th. The Carbon girls were defeated by a score of 28—21.

The Carbon boys defeated Three Hills by a score of 11—9.

Next Tuesday the Carbon teams will play in Trochu while on Thursday Acme will be coming to Carbon.

It is to be hoped the people of Carbon will take an active interest in the school teams and attend the games. The girls have purchased very smart uniforms and are determined to bring home the laurels for their team this year. The teams are enthusiastic but they still need encouragement from their parents and the citizens of the village.

Recent estimates show that the average Canadian telephone user, in paying his bill, annually contributes \$12 in taxes to the Federal government.

Kneehill Baseball League

Following is the 1953 schedule of the Kneehill Baseball League which is composed of teams from Carbon, Ghost Pine, Huxley, Sunnyslope, Swalwell, Three Hills and Trochu. The officers are listed below:

President.....C. J. Davidson
Vice-President.....Fred Wunif
Sec.-Treas.....K. E. Sibbald
Executive—A. Nesbitt, Three Hills; J. Hanna, Trochu; E. McCook, Huxley; I. W. McCracken, Carbon; F. Huxley, Ghost Pine; W. Waldron, Swalwell; F. Loewen, Sunnyslope.

Weekday Games at 6:00 p. m.

Sunday Games at 2:30 p. m.

Carbon's home opener is May

27 against Swalwell.

Wednesday, May 20

Huxley at Ghost Pine

Three Hills at Sunnyslope

Trochu at Swalwell

Friday, May 22

Ghost Pine at Swalwell

Sunday, May 24

Sunnyslope at Huxley

Swalwell at Three Hills

Carbon at Trochu

Wednesday, May 27

Swalwell at Carbon

Trochu at Ghost Pine

Three Hills at Huxley

Friday, May 29

Ghost Pine at Three Hills

Sunday, May 31

Trochu at Sunnyslope

Huxley at Swalwell

Carbon at Three Hills

Wednesday, June 3

Ghost Pine at Carbon

Huxley at Trochu

Swalwell at Sunnyslope

Friday, June 5

Ghost Pine at Huxley

Sunday, June 7

Huxley at Carbon

Three Hills at Trochu

Wednesday, June 10

Sunnyslope at Ghost Pine

Trochu at Carbon

Huxley at Three Hills

Friday, June 12

Ghost Pine at Trochu

Sunday, June 14

Carbon at Sunnyslope

Three Hills at Swalwell

Trochu at Huxley

Wednesday, June 17

Sunnyslope at Three Hills

Swalwell at Huxley

Carbon at Ghost Pine

Friday, June 19

Three Hills at Ghost Pine

Sunday, June 21

Sunnyslope at Trochu

Carbon at Swalwell

Wednesday, June 24

Swalwell at Ghost Pine

Trochu at Three Hills

Sunnyslope at Carbon

Friday, June 26

Ghost Pine at Sunnyslope

Sunday, June 28

Three Hills at Carbon

Swalwell at Trochu

Huxley at Sunnyslope

Sunday, July 5

Carbon at Huxley

Sunnyslope at Swalwell

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Mysterious Shaggy Musk-Ox Increasing In Canadian North

OTTAWA.—The mysterious shaggy musk-ox, once believed to be the missing link between the sheep and domestic ox, appears to have made a comeback in Canada's barren Arctic. About 25 years ago the sheep-cow, so named by early biologists, seemed headed for extinction.

At that time it was estimated that 500 musk-ox, protected by the government, roamed the Northwest Territories. However, a recent survey by the resources department indicates there are several large herds totalling 1,000 or more.

Officials say that the figures don't necessarily mean that the population has doubled. A great many may have been overlooked 25 years ago.

Few have been known to live in captivity. The United States government tried to raise some in Alaska but found the experiment impractical. Scientists confess they don't know much about the husky 1,000-pound beast. However, the Canadian wildlife service plans to learn more about its history, habit and range.

They think, but are not sure, that the musk-ox is found only in Canada's Arctic wastes.

The musk-ox was practically overlooked since 1927 when it was thought there were 500. At that time a herd of 250 lived in the Thelon game sanctuary, a 15,000-square-mile reserve northeast of Great Slave lake. Two years ago 334 were counted. And two months ago officials were startled when 92 were spotted 300 miles northwest, near Great Bear lake, where the animal had never been seen previously. Herds also have been located on Ellesmere Island, 1,000 miles south of the North Pole.

An official said an accurate estimate of the population is impossible. "It's like trying to figure out the population of a town by counting the number of people in the main street."

The musk-ox is a stocky, long-haired animal that revels in cold weather. It closely resembles the domestic ox, but its curved horns and woolly underfur suggest relationship to the wild sheep. The animal emits a musky odor when excited or annoyed. The scent is produced by numerous small glands distributed about the body.

A non-meat eater, the musk-ox plods slowly over the rocky hillocks and tractless muskegs searching for

the dwarf Arctic plants. When snow covers the vegetation in the valleys, he must either paw away the frozen crust or move to the bare wind-swept hillsides.

During the ice age the ancestors of the existing musk-ox ranged over northern Europe, northern Asia and North America—from Alaska south to Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Kansas. As the ice receded the beast moved to colder climates.

The musk-ox mate in the summer with each bull rounding up as many cows as possible for his harem. Competition is keen and rival males often engage in a battle to the death.

The cows drop a single calf, rarely twins, in April or May. The baby musk-ox weighs about 20 pounds at birth and is less than two feet high at the shoulder. At three or four years of age he may stand five feet at the shoulder and weigh 1,000 pounds. Nobody seems to know how long they live.

Funny and Otherwise

The principal love scene was being shot in a film studio, and the leading man was carrying realism a little too far.

"Hey!" shouted the director, "Steady on! The censor won't pass that stuff!"

"O.K.," said the leading man, still clutching the beautiful star in his arms. "Save the film and switch off the lights."

"Daddy, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"Well, don't you think that with my help you could overcome this inherited hooliganism?"

A married couple were reminiscing and the husband remarked: "By the way, I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned girls who fainted when a man kissed them?"

His wife gave him a withering look. "What I'd like to know," she retorted, "is what has happened to the old-fashioned men who made them faint!"

The lecturer was a well-known Doctor of Laws, and his talk was to be on "Fools". The chairman stood up to introduce him. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we are now to have a lecture on fools by one"—he paused, and there was loud laughter before he resumed—"of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am not half so big a fool as the chairman"—he paused, and again there was loud laughter—"would have you suppose?"

A camera enthusiast went big-game hunting in Africa. One of his companions was chased by a lion, and fled for camp with the beast at his heels.

As the poor fellow ran he heard a shout, and looked hopefully toward the thicket whence the sound came, for he thought help was at hand.

But it was the camera man who came bounding forth with his camera raised. "Hold on, there," he yelled. "Slower! You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in."



—Central Press Canadian.

GLOBETROTTER AT 76—Internationally known as a great surgeon-pioneer, 76-year-old Sir Thomas Dunhill, a member of royal medical staff for 25 years, paused briefly in Toronto during a world-girdling trip to his native Australia to visit friends. Looking little like his 76 years, the senior surgeon to the late King George VI says he keeps "fit" by travelling and fishing. A keen fly fisherman, he regretted he arrived in Canada before the trout season.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

New Driving Legislation Passed

REGINA.—People driving cars will be interested to know that legislation has now been passed which allows a driver to pass on the right in certain cases. If, when about to cross an intersection or to turn right, the driver sees that the car ahead is about to turn left, he may draw up and pass on the right-hand side.

A further change in the Vehicles act, announced by the Highway Traffic Board, has resulted in standardization of traffic rules and traffic signals. This takes effect all over the province and applies both to pedestrians and motorists.

Do And Don't Warnings Given As Road Traffic Increases

The increasing rate of traffic accidents and the arrival of spring, which brings out thousands of autos stored during winter, should make motorists take heed of the rules and the hazards of the road.

Below is listed advice and warning every driver or pedestrian should follow:

1. Motorists should especially watch for children crossing streets.
2. All pedestrians should make sure that the street is clear before they cross.
3. When walking along a highway, the pedestrian should face traffic.
4. Drivers must display rear lights at night.
5. They must drive in single file.
6. The motorist must be careful,

and in complete control of his vehicle at all times.

7. Each vehicle must be fully registered, and each driver must have a driving permit.
8. In case of an accident, the driver must get in touch with police, after helping any injured persons.
9. All traffic rules must be observed, especially those concerning speeding through villages.
10. Anyone who fails to stop after an accident is subject to the gravest sanctions of the Criminal Code.

There were 37,800 fox pups born on Canadian fur farms in 1951, about 27 per cent. fewer than in 1950.

Approve Civil Defence Rescue Training School For Alberta

OTTAWA.—Construction of a civil defence rescue training school in Alberta has been made possible by co-operation of federal and provincial authorities and of the City of Edmonton, it was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal minister in charge of civil defence.

Mr. Martin stated that he and Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial minister of municipal affairs, had signed an agreement covering cost of the establishment which is being erected on sub-divided city lots donated by Edmonton.

Total cost of the project is \$42,000, of which the federal government will contribute \$20,000 from funds provided to assist the provinces in civil defence measures. The Edmonton property contributed is valued at \$2,400.

The school will be used jointly by the province and the City of Edmonton during the training of civil defence rescue instructors and rescue personnel.



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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Fifth Anniversary of Bogota Uprising Finds Colombian "Civil War" Still On



Military surveillance on the streets of Bogota is still in force.

By BERNICE GOETZ
(CPC Correspondent)

No end is yet in sight to the bloodshed raging in Colombia on the fifth anniversary of the April uprising, blackest month in that country's history. Rough estimates of political victims of the internecine struggle between Liberals and Conservatives range from 10,000 to 20,000, without any basis for accuracy.

Since 1948, the ruling Conservative government has presented a complacent face to the world outside its borders while Colombia's mountainous rural regions seethe with civil unrest.

Representatives of western hemisphere governments in Bogota on the eve of the ninth Pan-American conference held there in 1948, partly termed the revolution Communist-inspired, Colombians, however, knew that any likely Communist influence was soon overwhelmed by the deeper fervor of the Liberal insurgents.

When Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, left-wing Liberal leader, was assassinated at 1 o'clock on that "Black Friday," April 9 in 1948, bootblacks, cabdrivers, police, laborers and party leaders reacted in outraged violence.

The capital city suffered major fires and bombings which laid low its business district and filled its gutters with dead while the Colombian army, true to its own tradition, remained neutral.

By sheer grit, the Conservative president, Mariano Ospina Perez, flung his constitutional rights at the Liberals who stormed the palace, thereby preserving the physical components of government.

However, the patriot heart has since been spilling its lifeblood in two directions. Only two arteries of political thought exist in Colombia, where families are reared either wholly Liberal or Conservative.

Loss of the 1946 presidential election, due to a party split, first caused the Liberals to rankle under the same type of party domination which they themselves exercised for 16 years previous. The final action of Ospina Perez in November, 1949, when he instituted a state of siege, suspended the constitution and dissolved congress a few days before the next presidential elections were

to be held, was a taunt and challenge to the Liberals.

Civil warfare has continued unabated. The Conservatives term all armed resistance a part of the guerrilla movement of their opponents. It must be wiped out, they state, before the state of siege can be lifted. Liberals claim that the Conservatives stay in power only by dint of the state of siege, admit to no connection with the roving bandits that infest remote areas these days.

Some of the banditry is undoubtedly due to bad elements but that some of it is organized was recently proven when Eliseo Velasquez, a guerrilla leader, was killed while bearing a cargo of arms to forces gathered on Colombia's southeastern plains.

Regardless, the spectre of terror stalks the little people of Colombia today—walks with them down country roads, stands idly at curbstones listening, sips coffee with them in cafes, listening, always listening.

The senora of a large household in Bogota comes to view, with apathy, the bewildered relatives of one of her housemaids, huddled in silence on her rear doorstep. The tragedy of flight is written on their faces—flight from land which was their sole support.

Their plight is one of having been born into the wrong political faith, bringing down the open rancor of village alcaldes, schoolmasters, local police and soldiery.

Since Colombia's politics is regional, a mountain ridge often marks the boundary line of party sentiment, leaving a swath nowadays of burned farmhouses and ruined crops in the high valleys. The influx of homeless families into larger cities started five years ago and is increasing steadily.

Press censorship laid down by the government on the excuse of keeping further elements from fomenting has been severely criticized by the Inter-American Press association. Last September, an outburst by mobs was labelled "Outrage in Bogota" by U.S. newspapers.

The funeral of five guerrilla-slain

policemen staged in the capital ended with rioters sacking and burning two democratic-minded newspaper offices and the homes of two well-known Liberal leaders, one of them a former president of Colombia.

The Liberals took refuge in the Venezuelan embassy; the two newspapers gallantly manned emergency presses and published within a few days. Acting President Urdaneta Arbelaez deplored the incident in a radio speech to the nation but concluded that the Liberals had brought it on themselves.

Latest action of the Conservatives has been to reform the constitution. The Liberals refused five places offered them on the committee studying the document.

Consequently the Conservatives have passed on a draft concentrating more power at the top of their administrative system which lengthens the presidential term and provides for the senate's being chosen by labor and professional bodies along Fascist lines to represent special interests.

The Liberals say, "Even if we were on the committee, we would not be able to exercise any effect." Unwittingly, however, they bypassed a healthy opportunity to criticize the draft publicly and at first-hand.

All the elements of essential democracy are inherent in the Colombian spirit. In a country where a lowly coffee-picker is no less vociferous in political expression than the emerald-mine executive, the basis for freedom of thought is firmly laid.

The traditional spirit, however is as obdurate as the country's rugged terrain. While the Liberals sulk, the Conservatives have made a political heyday of the April holocaust. Neither will tread on neutral ground to meet, let alone concede issues and unite.

The concern of neighboring western hemisphere countries is natural in the light of humanitarianism, but the solution to the country's plight rests in the hands of Colombians. Only when the two parties will deign to acknowledge their differences will the country be on its way toward internal peace.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Men are constantly giving out with cracks about the funny hats women wear. That there is some reason for this, I will not deny. Yet, as you stroll along the avenue, take a look at the hats men wear. It isn't that the hats are funny, but they make men look funny. Or should I say foolish? Reason is that not one man in 10 wears a hat that properly fits the shape of his head and face. Of course, there are hundreds of different sizes and shapes in men's heads and not so many different kinds of hats available at the average hat store. Perhaps there should be more establishments specializing in made-to-order hats for men.

Among the Married

The reason many men are overweight is because their wives know nothing about diet. That is also why many married men suffer unnecessarily from minor ills. A woman, who really loves her husband, will make a study of what is good for him to eat, and then see that he eats it.

Memory or Imagination?

What are your views on reincarnation? Ever feel that you have lived before? A nine-year-old girl named Shanti Devi of Delhi, India, has that part of the world puzzled by her claim she is living her second life. Her first life ended, she says, in 1925. So, many people she knew during her first life, including her husband and son of that period, are still living. Naturally her fantastic story is viewed with much scepticism and suspicion. However, though she is constantly questioned as to her first life, what happened and whom she knew, nobody has yet been able to confuse her. She seems to know all the answers.

Does He Own a Black Cat?

What are your phobias? How about triskedekaphobia? This is an extremely difficult year for those afflicted with that. Triskedekaphobia, as you know, is a fear of the number 13. There are three Friday-the-13ths this year. The anti-triskedekaphobia of America is conducting an all-out campaign against that phobia and other superstitions. The president of the ATA is Nick Matsoukas. Nick has 13 letters in his name, was born on June 13, and is a 13th child.

Boon for Theatre Fans

How many varieties of 3-dimensional film inventions are there? Must be at least 57. Have you heard about the one originated in Vienna? This calls for the use of an aluminum-grooved screen. No special projection equipment needed. All the theatre needs is the grooved screen. Furthermore, it is claimed that by use of this screen all films already produced for regular projection can be viewed in 3-dimensions.

HEALTH

HEART SPECIALIST TERMS WORK "GOOD MEDICINE FOR HEART DISEASE"

Dr. Harold N. Segall of Montreal, president of the Canadian Heart Association, is willing to bet that if it were possible to make a census of all Canadians who show indications of heart disease which can be recognized by doctors today, "from 80 to 90 per cent. would be found among people who are working regularly and living normally." And he further submits that the great majority of persons so afflicted should remain on the job and continue their present program of living.

"Until very recently it was thought that the slightest damage to the heart resulted in instant death," notes Dr. Segall in an article in Health. "Nothing could be further from the truth... The heart is a tough, strong, muscular organ that can take a lot of punishment and yet continue to do its work for a long lifetime."

Dr. Segall admits that heart disease has become more prevalent than it was 50 years ago, but points out that this is mainly due to the fact that in this time the average span of human life has been lengthened from about 40 to 70 years, and it is heart disease of the older years that has increased in frequency.

"There are forms of heart disease which are compatible with long and useful life of work and play," the Montreal heart specialist continues. "There are heart attacks which mean no more than a mild cold, or even less, in the life of a person who has them. There are diseases of the heart and blood vessels which do impair the health of the person, but without disabling the individual totally. Such people live usefully and happily once they succeed in adjusting their daily habits of work, rest and play."

Dr. Segall asserts that medical knowledge, acquired by observing the lives of cardiacs—men and women who have heart disease—in industry, and in business or the professions, now calls for reform of older practices in the interpretation of signs of heart disease in applicants for jobs.

"These men and women should be offered jobs for which they are fitted," he declares. "They should be encouraged to pursue a course of training if necessary. They should not be dismissed as unfit. They should not be given the impression that they are totally and permanently disabled."

"As physicians, we meet these unhappy people. Some, who happen to reach us early enough, can be rehabilitated. The others become incurable neurotics, dependent upon relatives or on communal institutions for their livelihood. Great caution should be exercised by those who assume the responsibility of deciding whether a given person is totally and permanently disabled. Much harm can be done if the wrong person is consigned to a life of invalidism."

Insurance companies must revise their standards so that large numbers of men and women who present signs of heart disease compatible with relatively normal habits of work and general living, can be made eligible for insurance and pension plans. This must be dealt with "realistically in terms of the national and communal interests as well as in terms of a profitable insurance deal," declares Dr. Segall. Salvaged manpower that is productive will make up amply for any calculated possible losses.

"I cannot urge you too strongly to encourage your relatives, your friends and your co-workers to include work—work at a suitable job—as good medicine for heart disease," the Health League of Canada magazine article concludes.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH

I am the way, the truth, and the life.—Christ Jesus.

Truth brings the elements of liberty.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A truth that disheartens because it is true is of far more value than the most stimulating of falsehoods.—Maeterlinck.

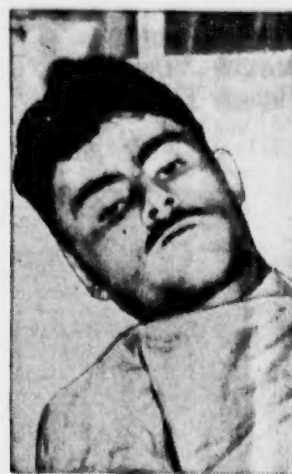
What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

Christianity knows no truth which is not the child of love and the parent of duty.—Phillips Brooks.

While you live, tell truth and shame the devil.—Shakespeare.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

In the Washington diplomatic corps of 1800, only four countries were represented—Great Britain, France, Spain and Denmark.



FREED BY REDS AFTER "TERROR TREATMENT" — Pictured in bed aboard U.S. navy hospital ship Consolation off Korea is 21-year-old U.S. Marine Pfc. Francisco Gonzales Matiaz of San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, who is alleged to have received brutal beatings and kickings by Chinese Reds while wounded by Burp gun blasts in back and neck before he was "repatriated" through a no-man's-land graveyard in Korea. In an unprecedented gesture the Chinese Communists, using a loudspeaker, offered the leathernecks a "cease-fire" to pick up Matiaz for whom "everything possible had been done," after he had been carried part way to U.N. lines.—Central Press Canadian.

Imagination Is Part of Child's Life

LONDON.—Dr. Robert Shields, a London county council psychotherapist, has warned British parents not to get too tough with junior if his imagination occasionally runs riot, or he tells the odd white lie.

It's all part of a child's natural development, said Dr. Shields, father of two youngsters. He suggested it was a mistake to adopt a pompous attitude or impose strict disciplinary action when a tot comes in from play with stories of having just returned from fantastic adventures.

"Why rob a child of his gift of imagination?" the doctor asked. "It's like asking a poet to be a chartered accountant."

Dr. Shields said it was also bad practice to separate an ailing mother from her child. Ultimately, medical authorities would have to take notice of the effects of separations and open hospital wards to the little child whose mother is a patient.

His advice also included the following:

1. The only child is lonely. Parents should keep their doors open for other children to come in and play.
2. Stop telling children that a friend is a dirty little boy or girl, that the dog has fleas and that unclean hands carry germs. This limits the child's activities and gives it an exaggerated fear of illness.
3. Nail-biting is only a passing phase. Left unobserved, or pleasantly discouraged, it will disappear.
4. Give the child a cot in a room of its own, if possible. It is not necessary to encourage relatives and friends to croon over the sleeping cherub. There is plenty of time for that when the child is awake.
5. Don't dress twins alike. Help develop them individually. They will keep together, defend each other and stay close naturally.

Geese have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains at a height estimated to be 35,000 feet.



—Central Press Canadian.
TO SEE CORONATION AT EXPENSE OF R.C.A.F. — Sgt. Isabel Millen of Halifax and Trenton, Ont., will represent her family, which has a total of 85 years' service in the armed forces, at the coronation to be held on June 2 in London. Now in her fifth year with the R.C.A.F., Sgt. Millen will act as senior N.C.O. of the women's air force contingent representing Canada at coronation.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
East-West game

N
52
K 10 9 8 7 6 4 2
97
W
A J 3
3
7 5 4 2
K 10 8 6 5
S
10 9 8 7 4
A Q
10 9 6 3
3 2

This hand from last year's European semi-finals shows the advantage of stealing as many rounds of bidding as possible from the opposition. In Room 1, the Swedish North opened with Three Hearts, which allowed East to make a conventional double asking for a take-out.

West's response of Four Clubs was ambiguous and might have been made on a worthless hand, but he was raised to Five, which was landed without trouble.

In Room 2, the Austrian North made the more forthright bid of Four Hearts, influenced by the vulnerability conditions, and this time West had no cause to disturb East's double. The penalty was 300, but a plus score of 600 at the first table gave Austria a valuable gain of four match points.

Pilots Escape
Death When
Planes Tangle

World News In Pictures

Father Finds
Lost Son
In Swamp

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



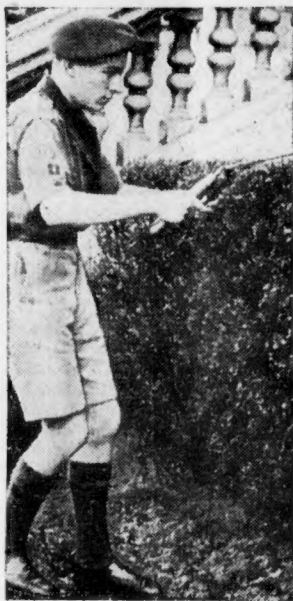
TO APPEAR IN CORONATION AS QUEEN'S GUARDS—In their Tudor uniforms of scarlet doublet, knee breeches and hose and low-crowned blue velvet hats, the Yeomen of the guard will be a "sight to see" as they walk in coronation procession on June 2nd. Founded by Henry VIII, the Yeomen of the Guard, comprised of all picked men, will act as Queen Elizabeth's bodyguards during the historical event.—Central Press Canadian.



WHERE 33 PERSONS PERISHED—Flame-blackened bedsteads give mute evidence of the tragic fire at Littlefield Nursing Home in Largo, Fla., where 33 persons burned to death. Only one, a nurse, was under 65 years of age. Twenty-five old and infirm residents fled to safety.—Central Press Canadian.



HOLLAND READIES FOR FLOOD REOCCURENCE—Hit the hardest by the recent floods that struck Europe, Holland is now working desperately to strengthen the dykes that guard the country against the sea. German workmen, sent by German authorities to promote friendship between the two countries, are seen toiling at Friesland to strengthen the big dyke that runs from West Holland to East Holland by the Zuyder Zee.—Central Press Canadian.



HIS FUTURE IS ASSURED—Queen's Scout John Jackson has all the potential qualifications for a future in diplomatic service, although he is only 18. With a disarming smile, Jackson charmed himself right into the Soviet embassy in London, Eng., to land a "bob-a-job" chore of clipping Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's hedge. In 30 minutes the enterprising lad had clipped the Soviet hedge into quite a presentable shape and for his efforts was handed half-a-crown (about 35 cents) by an embassy secretary. The money went to fund-raising campaign which scouts conducted for one week all over Britain.—Central Press Canadian.



WANTED BY R.C.M.P. CAPTURED BY FBI—Sought for almost a year in connection with \$90,000 bulion robbery at Sudbury, Ont., Harry Hedderson was arrested by FBI squad, working on a tip, in hotel room in Buffalo, N.Y. No. 8 on the R.C.M.P.'s list of Canada's most wanted men, 44-year-old Hedderson is also wanted by the U.S. for a long string of hold-ups in California and will be returned to San Bernardino to stand trial there before Sudbury police will be able to press their charge against him. The gold bulion was stolen from the C.P.R. station platform after it had been unloaded from a west coast train while en route to Ottawa. 3035

Calgary Family "Adopts" Pet Squirrel



Jet propulsion may be strictly for the mechanized birds, as far as most citizens of this supersonic century are concerned, but there's a family in Calgary who would argue the point. After living in the same house as a pet squirrel for the past 10 months, the Green family are convinced that their furry friend has cracked as many sound barriers as he has nuts in his frantic flights through their once-peaceful rooms. "Kippy", the Green's pet squirrel, was picked up at a mountain camp last June by a group of wolf cubs. The Green family adopted her, took her home and for weeks kept her alive with eyedropper feedings of warm milk and liquid pabulum. She was a quiet, frightened animal in those days and spent most of her time snuggled in a box of batten, asleep. But as the months went on and she grew strong on a new diet of nuts, thick pabulum from a bowl, small portions of apple and now and again a bit of chocolate, "Kippy" gained confidence in her surroundings and made friends with Mr. and Mrs. Green and their young sons, Edward and David, seen above with pet. Now she is like "one of the family".—Central Press Canadian.



ESCAPED DEATH WHEN PLANES TANGLED IN MID-AIR—During a training flight over Halifax, two naval planes brushed each other in mid-air, causing slight damage to each craft, but no injury to crews. Damaged when tailplane of one tangled with wing of the other, the two planes—an Avenger piloted by Lieut. George Noble, (right), of Dartmouth, N.S., and a Harvard flown by Lieut. J. Patrick Whitby, (left), of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—were returned to base at Shearwater, N.S., safely. There is no immediate explanation of accident.—Central Press Canadian.



FATHER FINDS LOST SON IN SWAMP—After wading through icy swamp water for 15 hours with 100 other searchers, Willard Lambkin holds his son, Louis, age three, tear-stained and terrified but otherwise unharmed. The boy had wandered into the marsh from his Owen Sound, Ont., farm and had narrowly missed falling into numerous water holes deep enough to drown a man. Father Willard, 44, followed the boy's footprints until he heard a whimper. "I went through that water as I have never run before," said Mr. Lambkin.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

"Groove" Your Swing

If you are anxious to make the coming ball season the best one you've ever had you will do everything you possibly can to develop and train your hitting muscles and eyes. One excellent way to develop the muscles you use when hitting and your actual hitting technique is to use what we at Sports College call the "Swing Groover". If you use it faithfully you will get your swing into a perfectly correct groove and this will mean you will be more than ready to start off the season by giving that ball a terrific going over. Here's the way it works:

First, make a ball by wrapping string around a ball of wool or paper until it is squeezed down to the size of a baseball. Then, tie the ball to the limb of a tree, or any over-hanging beam or pipe with a strong piece of rope. Have it hang at about shoulder height at first. Cut out a home plate from a piece of cardboard and make sure the ball is hanging just in front of the plate because this is the spot where a ball should be hit. Now, you're ready to go to work to perfect your stance, your step-in, your practice swing, your wrist snap and every other part of the complete swing.

Each time you practice change the height of the ball so that you practice hitting it shoulder high, chest high, stomach high and also knee high. Pay special attention to your swing when hitting it in the shoulder and knee high positions as the average ball player has very poor technique when going after a ball in either of these positions. When you first start this drill wear a thin pair of gloves so you won't blister your hands. For the first week, work on this drill 10 to 15 minutes three or four times a day. Remember, such a drill, faithfully practised will not only strengthen and condition your hitting muscles, it will also improve your hitting skill—so be sure to work on it!

Stay Out of Mid-Court

A study of court position in tennis will show you that by following certain rules of where to stand while waiting for a shot, you can improve your game tremendously. First of all, never stand around in mid-court—that part of the court between the

service line and about four or five feet in front of the baseline. Go to the net if your return is hard hit and well-placed, deep in your opponent's court. Return to your baseline position quickly if your shot is not one that is likely to be difficult to return. If you stay in mid-court you are a set-up if your opponent uses his head. Yes, after you make every shot either go to the net or return to the centre of your court right back at your baseline.

A Recovery Aid

Propping the legs up as high as possible for 15-20 minutes (or as long as you can manage) is an excellent recovery aid. This is a wonderful way to get the legs feeling good again and get rid of that aching, heavy feeling that often comes after hard activity. It will also prevent that dead, heavy feeling in the legs that often plagues the athlete for a day or two after hard games or periods of exertion. This trick is apparently effective due to the fact that as the heart must work against gravity to get the blood back from the legs and get it purified by the lungs the legs are often the very worst fatigue area and take the longest time to recover. Getting them up high gets gravity working with your heart, not against it.

This should be done as soon as possible after the activity has ceased and again last thing before retiring.

Anyone can join, and membership is free. If you are a leader, coach or community director you can sign up your whole team, club or group. Joining Sports College is the only way to take advantage of its many services—getting the many Sports College instruction bulletins for example. To join just write a note saying you want to join and mail it to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HEART TREASURES

My child, you may journey miles away
Beyond distant land and foam,
But your heart treasures still will be
Safe with your folks at home.

My child, you may see wondrous sights
Where scenic beauties glow;
Yet your heart holds bright memories
Only your loved ones know.

My child, you may win fortune's smile;
Be great with gold and fame;
Yet your real treasures will be shared
With those who bear your name.

Helpful Hints

A splash of salad oil or light grease may come off your dress or suit if dusted with talcum or cornstarch or some other absorbent powder. Shake or brush off the powder when gummy. Repeat when necessary.

To clean wallpaper that is varnished, melt a bar of yellow soap and your into a pan of warm water. Use a soft whitewash brush for applying, and do not have the brush too wet.

Dip a piece of absorbent cotton in a solution of half glycerin and half lemon juice for moistening the lips of a fever-parched patient.

One egg or more may be omitted if the custard recipe calls for several eggs, by using one-half tablespoon cornstarch for each egg that is left out.



FOURTH FEMALE TO LEAD
O.E.A.—Dr. Margaret S. McCready, Principal of Macdonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., was named president of the Ontario Educational Association at the annual convention now underway in Toronto. She is the fourth woman to occupy the presidency in the history of the O.E.A., succeeding A. P. McNabb, Toronto principal.—Central Press Canadian.

Sask. Seeks Data From Old-Timers

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan archives is delving into the memories of the province's pioneers to bring to light little-known facts of the country's history, with particular emphasis on the social life of the early settlers.

Three questionnaires have been sent out to hundreds of old-timers. They deal with pioneer schools, pioneer churches and pioneer recreation. Some 500 replies already have been received from two questionnaires sent out earlier.

The latest forms, while seeking factual information, also try to discover the reaction of the pioneers to changes that have taken place since Saskatchewan was first settled.

For example, the questionnaire on pioneer churches asks whether present-day churches are as important as gathering places for people for companionship and sociability as they were in the early days.

The pioneers also are asked what they think of the present-day school system compared with conditions when they first came west.

The recreation questionnaire asks about community efforts, Sunday visits and how invitations were extended and worded. It asks about the building of the first community hall, the material in it and the builders.

The old-timers are asked if children invented games connected with such things as buffalo bones, arrow heads, gophers or other objects or animals, or games in the snow.

Other questions: Were the rate-payers' annual meetings well attended? Were there divisions or "sides" taken among pupils because of racial differences, or were some children picked on because of that or other reasons? Who put the fire on for school house services?

Still other questions deal with support of the clergyman and the number of families in the congregation; the organ; choir; religious instruction for the young; church picnics; systematic giving; and the distance of travel for members of the congregation.

SAFE AT HOME

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jack Bishop didn't get a scratch in two years of overseas duty, but the day after he returned home he was confined to bed with one foot in a ceiling sling. He had been hit by a tricycle ridden by his three-year-old son, Michael.

TROPICAL PLANT

Bougainvillea, the climbing shrub of the four o'clock family, is a native of tropical South America. It was named for De Bougainvillea, a French navigator.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



STAKES WILL HELP

Tall annual flowers and all the climbers of course will need some support. Often stakes a little shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to these loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stores. With low bushy plants like peonies, sometimes a hoop of wire or wood is placed about them and a foot or so above the ground. In England around delphiniums and with sweet peas early in the spring they stick bits of brush in the ground. Gradually the plant grows about this and hiding it but being firmly supported just the same. Most people nowadays stake their tomatoes, at least the early ones. Usually a six or seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer to hasten maturity of fruit the main stem is also nipped.

TWO CROPS A YEAR

Where space is limited or where one wants to get the maximum out of the vegetable garden, there are various ways of growing two crops or practically so on the same piece of land. Of course where one goes in for this intensive sort of gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In this double cropping business we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance, radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and potatoes. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins that we can plant in the outside rows of corn, or we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

With flowers, too, it is possible to get double crops, in fact nearly all gardeners do, and some have even three. Amongst the spring flowering bulbs they set out well started petunias, asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. These come into bloom within a short time after the last tulips, and in some cases the first of these are followed again by later set out plants or by annuals from seeds such as nasturtiums, alyssum, cosmos, etc. By careful spacing and planning and by using both perennials and annuals it is possible in most parts of Canada to have some bloom in the garden from the last snowfall to the first.

BEWARE LATE FROST

In some areas there may be still danger of late frost. For a few extra early and tender things like melons, cucumbers and tomatoes one doesn't need to worry if some extra protection in the form of special paper caps or miniature glass or plastic greenhouses are used. These will furnish ample protection against quite a severe frost for several weeks. By using them one can plant any of these tender things outside from two to three weeks earlier than usual.

PROTECTION

Now is the time to keep a sharp watch for attacks of disease or pests. All of these can be controlled if counter measures are taken promptly. On the market today are all sorts of prepared dusts and sprays and simple inexpensive dusters and sprayers for applications. One should regard any wilting or damaged foliage with the greatest suspicion. That may mean a dog or cat has raced through the garden but it is more likely to indicate insect or disease damage.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Joint gambling venture

5 Gem

9 Swordsman's dummy stake

12 To determine

14 Lady in Spencer's

15 Capital Egypt

16 College official

18 Caudal appendage

20 Mournful

21 French for 'and'

22 King of Bashan

24 Mentally dull

26 Part of body

28 River island

30 To cull

32 Observe

35 To make neat

37 Equal

39 Axiom

40 Slumber

42 Having a true luster when uncut

44 Hebrew letter

45 Pierced with pointed weapon

47 Part of body

49 Sacred Hindu word

51 Wings

53 Inclination

55 Duck (pl.)

59 Heavily

60 Blackbird

61 Wagon used for crossing prairies

63 Female ruff

64 Growing out

65 Game like Napoleon

VERTICAL

1 Indian moccasin

2 Anglo-Saxon coin

3 Death notice

4 Italian coin (pl.)

5 Correlative of either

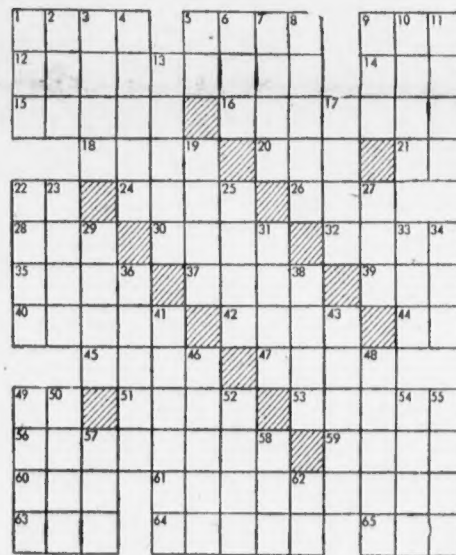
6 Equality

7 The sweetsop

8 Lawful

9 Play on words

10 Heraldry grafted



11 Endure
13 Labor
17 Paradise
19 Noise with running knot
22 Cereal grain (pl.)
23 Young female
25 Bird
27 Tibetan gazelle
29 Fastens
31 Swift-flying wild fowl
33 Gratuity
34 Holland commune
36 Color: pearl blue
38 Unruly outbreak
41 Royal residence
43 Primary
46 Nobleman
48 Colonist's greeting to Indian
49 First name of Persian poet

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

IYA ETUIS ACT
SIR RANTIPOLE
MARTIAL PARED
ION ESTABA
GAVE ASKS ANN
USE ASSUME SO
ESSAYS LEASER
ST NEEDLE ARE
SSE SNAS MISS
TAL FLAIL
BEGOT LARDON
ORLEANIST RUE
YSER USES STY

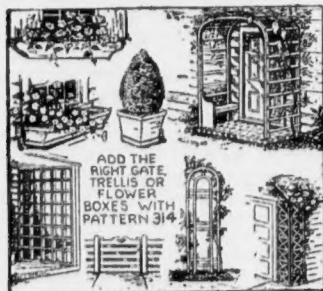
Humans burn more calories and use more energy during their first hour of sleep than when they are awake. The Katanga district of the Belgian Congo is one of the largest copper-producing areas of the world.

—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—History Repeats

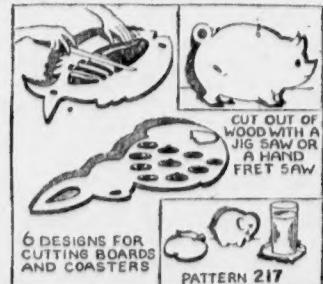


Home Workshop



For Houses Old or New

Flower boxes lend charm. A trellis softens a doorway; the garage corner or gives privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 314 gives detailed directions for all yard furnishings shown here. (With the help of basic wood joint pattern 378 you can make many other shaped boxes.) All patterns are 35 cents each.



Kitchen Handies You Can Make

These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy place. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete on Pattern 217, (35 cents).

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Railroading In Rockies Isn't Really Railroading Any More To The Old Timers

(By Dave McIntosh, CP Staff Writer)

THE GREAT DIVIDE, B.C.-Alta.—Though it hasn't got to the point where the engineer and fireman wear white shirts and ties, railroading in the Rockies isn't really railroading any more to the old timers. Engineer Mickey McQuarrie, who has worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway 46 years, sat easily and comfortably in his diesel cab, jockeying his 12-car, 800-ton passenger train from Revelstoke to Field. The 125.7 mile stretch is the toughest rail run in Canada.

He touched the throttle or brake of the three-unit diesel now and then, occasionally rolled down the window beside him to squirt a stream of tobacco juice into the deep snow beside the track. Every so often, his fireman, Ray Carroll, 31, pressed a button marked "separator blow-down".

"If this job gets any tougher, they'll have to pension me off," said Mr. McQuarrie, eyes twinkling behind rimless glasses.

C.P.R. switched its mountain division—Kamloops, B.C., to Calgary—from steam locomotives to diesel operation 19 months ago. Diesels are less costly to run, easier to service and can haul more tonnage, and without a jolt.

"But they haven't got the same pick-up as steam," Mr. McQuarrie said, waving a hand at the speedometer as the train purred upward out of the five-mile Connaught tunnel. "Look at that, 25 miles an hour. Give me steam and we'd be hitting 50 now. We don't go fast enough to get a hot box any more."

But he has to admit the diesels are more comfortable. The cab, directly behind the headlight, commands a perfect view of the track ahead and on both sides. The engineer and fireman sit in stuffed seats on either side of the cab—after four decades sitting at a throttle, Mr. McQuarrie fills his chair amply. Heat in the cab can be adjusted as in the plush drawing rooms in the sleepers.

"Yes, it's got comfort, all right," Mr. McQuarrie said. "We can see everything. With the steam locomotive, you have to lean out of the cab to see ahead and my right side was usually soaked."

"Clear board!" interrupted Mr. Carroll as the pointed arm of the block signal system thrust straight up, indicating a clear track ahead. He has been railroading for 12 years, married the daughter of Vincent Segur, CCF member of the last British Columbia legislature for Revelstoke and himself a C.P.R. engineer for 30 years.

Mr. Carroll disappeared now and then back into the bowels of the diesel—but not to shovel coal. The diesel runs on fuel oil and can run 400 or 500 miles without being refueled.

The diesel rides as smoothly as the cars it pulls in contrast to the steam locomotives, which roll and buck like broncos. Most of the time the engineer and fireman can converse in normal voices.

Because the diesels can pull more cars, the C.P.R. has had to extend most of its sidings on the mountain division to accommodate the longer freights. Tonnage limits, of course, are strictly enforced. If too much tonnage got away on a down-grade, there would be no stopping it, even with the diesel's "dynamic braking", a mechanism which works much like shifting a car into low gear when descending a steep hill.

Though it was Spring, the snow was still piled to the eaves of the telegraph offices along the lonely line. Chief worry of train crews is the slide—snow, rock or mud. A snow slide can start high on a mountain peak more than a mile from the track, hurtle down the mountainside and swallow a train whole. Such an avalanche rolled down Mt. Rogers in January. A freight train rounded a bend and plowed into it before it could stop, derailing the diesel and a couple of cars. Luckily, nobody was hurt.

Four and a half miles of snow sheds were built through Rogers Pass, original route of the C.P.R. between Stoney Creek and Glacier. Avalanches continued to take such a heavy toll that in 1916 the Connaught Tunnel was drilled through the base of 10,818-foot Mt. MacDonald. This double-tracked straight bore, the two spiral tunnels between Hector and Field and the bridge over Stoney Creek—straight down, a 350-foot drop—still stand as monuments to Canadian railroad builders.

Here at the Great Divide, the C.P.R. reaches its highest point in Canada—5,332 feet. It also marks the British Columbia-Alberta border and the point where the waters of the continent divide. A tiny rivulet

splits in two. Westward, one branch becomes the turbulent Kicking Horse. Eastward, the other branch becomes the Bow.

From Vancouver, at Tidewater, the train has ground steadily upward, through the gorges of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, through Box and Albert canyons, around snow-hatted peaks and blue-and-green glaciers, beside the rushing headwaters of the Columbia and the Kicking Horse, under Mt. Ogden and Cathedral crags in the spiral tunnels in the Great Divide. Now it starts down, down through the valley of the Bow, across the northern end of the valley of the Ten Peaks, beside Mt. Elsie, howler and through Banff and Canmore to the vast flatlands of the Prairies.

At Calgary, the engineer and fireman step down from their automatically-heated diesel. There is not a spot of oil or grease on their overalls.

As Mr. McQuarrie might say, it is enough to keep an old steam man awake at nights, blushing in the dark.

Boy Rescued From Mud Up To Shoulders

CHELSEA, Mass. — Seven-year-old Donald Jaynes struggled desperately as he sank deeper and deeper into the mud of a drainage pit recently.

A group of men worked a short distance away, but Donald could not call to them. He is a mute. He lost his speech when he was badly frightened three years ago.

Nearly two hours went by. Donald kept struggling. He looked appealingly in the direction of the men from time to time, but they did not notice him. Somehow, he removed his trousers, thinking that would help. It didn't. He sank deeper and deeper, until the mud reached his shoulders.

At last, John Vargas, 55, one of the men at work at a nearby municipal dump, happened to notice Donald's head, wagging back and forth at the surface of the mud. Vargas and the three men with him ran to the drainage pit and reached for the boy just as he was about to slip from sight.

Electric Auto Is "Like A Jet"

NEW YORK. — An electrically-powered automobile which its sponsors say can "accelerate like a jet" was named as winner of the "most unique and advanced engineering" award at the International Motor Sports Show here.

Manufactured in Saginaw, Mich., the car derives all its power from electricity produced by batteries and also by a gasoline-driven generator. It has no transmission. Show officials quote the inventor as saying it can go from a dead stop to a speed of 100 miles an hour in a distance of only 300 feet.

The car is called the "Moto All-Electric Sports Car". The electrically-powered engine is located in the rear. The car has a fibreglass body.

U.S. POPULATION UP

WASHINGTON.—The Census Bureau estimated that the U.S. population March 1 was 158,848,000. This was an increase of 191,000 over the Bureau's estimate of 158,657,000 for Feb. 1 and an increase of 2,651,000 over the Bureau's estimate of population March 1, 1952.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)
The slim skirt from Canadian designer Lillimar has pockets at either side of the hipline and the nylon blouse is intricately tucked on the bosom front.

Smile Of The Week

The elderly treasurer of a women's aid society went into a bank to deposit the organization's funds. She handed the money to a hard-of-hearing cashier with the casual remark that it was "the aid money". The cashier thought she said "egg money". "Remarkable," he said, "Isn't it, how well the old hens are doing these days?"

Weekly Tip

EGG STAINS
Egg stains on silver can usually be removed by rubbing with wet salt. As you wash the dishes take a moment or two to do this job, and the big job polishing all the flat silver will be much easier.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Baked Apples, thickly glazed with a syrup, filled with broken walnuts, and topped with more syrup, will remind you of that childhood favorite, candy apples on a stick!

GLAZED BAKED APPLES
Six large baking apples, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1/4 cup broken walnuts, 1 cup strong coffee, whipped cream.
Select 6 large baking apples. Core. Peel about 1/3 of the way down from stem end. Combine a half cup of brown sugar and broken walnut meats. Fill apples with this mixture. Set in baking pan. Combine 1 cup brown sugar and coffee. Stir over low heat until sugar melts.

then simmer 10 minutes. Pour over apples. Bake in moderate oven, (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until almost tender, basting frequently with syrup in pan. Remove from oven. Sprinkle peeled surface with a little sugar. Place under broiler about 4 inches below source of heat. Sprinkle frequently with sugar and baste with syrup until apples are glazed, about 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

Help Prevent Drownings

Editor's Note—You have probably seen the following "sketch" in these columns before, but as it has been proven to be a help in preventing "dugout" drownings, we take pleasure inserting it again as a reminder and a help to those who have not built this practical safety device.

Farm dugouts, dams, swimming holes should all be equipped with some life saving device. These places are dangerous and claim many lives each year.

Just warning children won't keep them away from water. Fence the dugout before a life is lost.

Those who insist on entering the water in a dugout should do so on the end of a 1/4 inch line and the line held by someone on shore.

Direction for Throwing

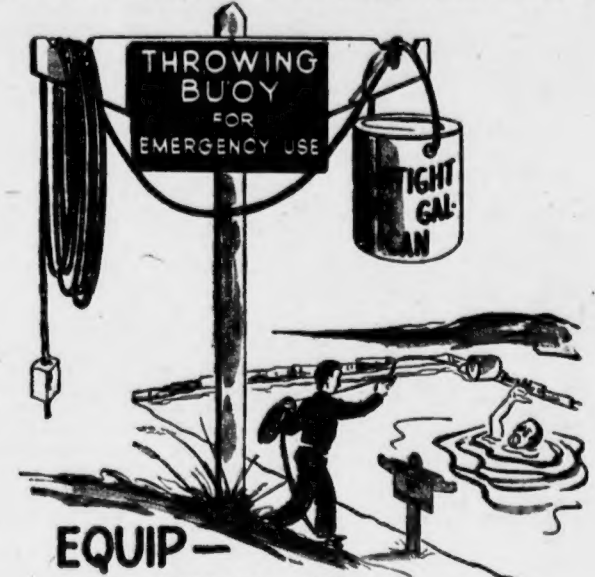
The 60 foot 1/4 inch rope is attached

ed to the handle of the can. The block of wood on the free end of the rope prevents its sinking. Coil the rope clockwise in a 15 inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—coil is held loosely in the other hand. Step on rope ahead of the block. Heave can with an underhand swing—allow rope to follow. Throw can well past victim and draw it to him. Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't jerk. The airtight can will support the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly, ready for instant use. TWO are better than ONE—Practice using it. Two airtight cans with the handles tied to each end of a two foot length of rope also make a practical buoy.

Another safety item is a long light pole which can be used for reaching or guiding a plank to the victim.



SWIMMING and WATER SAFETY

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
SASK. DIVISION 2931 VICTORIA AVE. REGINA

Woman Can Tear Books In Half

BURY, England.—Alice Penfold, 20-year-old moss gatherer who weighs 147 pounds, is "much too busy" for boy friends. She can tear a telephone book in half and twist pieces of steel as relaxation from her job of helping her father toss 100-pound crates of moss.

Claims Damages Because Parakeet Lost Its Voice

CHICAGO. — Muggsy, a talking parakeet who lost his voice in a noisy loop saloon is "plaintiff" in a \$2,500 damage suit.

Muggsy was well on his way to becoming a virtual orator, according to his owner, Miss Margaret Agerholm, who filed the suit on his behalf.

He had mastered the phrase "drop dead". But then Miss Agerholm, an office secretary, took him to the (preview) cocktail lounge.

Muggsy was snug in his small leather carrying case until temptation overcame entertainer Naria Melendez, Miss Agerholm said. Miss Melendez opened the cage, the secretary charged, and Muggsy became the saloon's star performer.

Round and round he flitted over the heads of dancers in the club's Omar Room.

The bar's full staff and half its patrons took up the chase, frightening Muggsy half out of his wits, Miss Agerholm said. The pretty secretary said she was knocked down by one of the many who chased Muggsy.

Club Manager Jack Fleiger finally captured the bird, its owner said, but he did it with such vigor Muggsy's leg was injured.

Miss Agerholm cooed lovingly to her pet, she said, and took it to a veterinarian at her first opportunity.

Muggsy's quiet past had not fitted him for such rowdy doings, however, and his faith in man was shattered. Not even a "drop dead" could be coaxed from him, the secretary complained.

Miss Agerholm, 25, filed the suit in superior court against Miss Melendez, Fleiger, and the saloon.

Muggsy, of course, could not testify in his own behalf. 3033

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

CHRYSLIS

Midge Discovered Herself
As Not the Same Girl.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

MIDGE spied the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders," girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara-Irish wolfhound, amiable but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash, "we won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility. Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair-curtains glowered balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoise-shell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-yah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back you—" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. Trees, shrubbery, flowerbeds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the tea.

She heard screams, shouts, the clatter of crockery, felt a muffin hit her in the ear and something wet slosh down her leg. Her hand rested in the middle of someone's French pastry and she came to a halt in the lap of a grinning youth who had a stranglehold with one hand on Tara's neck and with the other on Midge's shoulder, his arm encircling her.

"You're late," he said, "but you shouldn't have rushed so; you've fallen off your horse."

Midge wriggled away from his arm and stood up. She didn't know him at all, and the rest of the crowd only casually. She felt the eyes of Helen and Frances before she looked into them to find bitter reproach and accusation. Helen's were blue and

blazing. Frances' were gray and glowering. Midge groped for Tara's leash.

"Aren't you—" Helen and Frances spoke at once.

"Wordsworth," said Midge lightly. "Dickens," murmured the strange young man who had wavy black hair and a thin brown face.

Midge giggled.

"I'm sorry," she said with a contrite tilt of her eyes at the upset party. "But it was that wretched Mortimer's fault. Tara and I were going home by way of the hedge and the tradesman's entrance—"

The dark young man guffawed and instantly smothered it.

"Sense of humor," murmured Midge.

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "It seems—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so. Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate éclair from her finger.

"Can't you stay—?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for tearing myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos, Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl in that limbo period when one stands on the lintel of womanhood with childish things put by and no step taken into the beckoning land. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge sighed and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice sand off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the socks and the tongued brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—

"Look at Midge!"

She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt serene and gentle towards everyone—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore a frilled frock of delicate shell-pink, and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could entrance the flawless brown and rose of Midge's cheeks.

"Midge—" It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful."

Midge once would have thrown a roll at him; now she looked down at her plate and said, "Thanks, Tony."

For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a miracle. There was another man, Lindsay Clark, a friend of Tony's, and that was all. Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young.

Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right, with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quieter. It seemed strange to all of them—to the Aylings, anyway. Midge was usually the centre of a barrage

Latest Command Portrait Of Queen



In latest pre-coronation command portrait by Baron, Queen Elizabeth wears a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle. The sash is the blue ribbon of the garter. With it she wears the star of the garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian fringe diamond necklace (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. On the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria. Portrait—a serious full-length one—was taken in the green drawing room of Buckingham Palace in London.—Central Press Canadian.

of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge.

Afterwards Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound and—and fell in my lap and—?"

Midge looked at him gravely, then her lips curved in a very little smile.

"No," she said, "I'm afraid I'm not."

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MUNICIPAL PLANTS

EDMONTON.—About 960,000 bushels of grain were cleaned in five Alberta municipal seed-cleaning plants in the 1951-52 crop season. Since then, three more municipal plants have been completed.

Do You Know That ...

Top speed of a race horse is estimated at 48 miles an hour.

ODDITIES
In The News

Employees of a Seaford, Del., jewelry store grabbed a 40-year-old woman after a \$100 wrist watch was missing and called the police. The woman admitted she had swallowed the watch. X-rays disclosed not only the watch but a ring in the woman's stomach.

Two men named Peacock and Bird were acquitted in court at Bury St. Edmunds, England, on a charge of killing a pheasant.

Hearing that Vermont was puzzling over what to do with a multi-million-dollar state surplus, two medical students at Edinburgh, Scotland, volunteered to take \$5,000,000 of the funds "to prepare ourselves more fully for life."

Ronald Stokes, asked in the army recruiting offices in Chester, England, about his birthplace replied "In this very room, sir." Stokes is the son of a former sergeant-major who had rooms in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stapleton, Jarrow, England, at various times during the last six years pawned furniture to meet their high electricity bills. Now the electric company has paid them £30 to compensate for a "leak" from faulty wiring.

There may be larger families, but William Bey of Knoxville, Tenn., would like to hear of them. Bey is the father of 32 children—the oldest 62, the youngest six. Bey, a native of French Morocco and a Mohammedan, is 83.

When W. E. Burke of Angola, N.Y., was serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I, his mother died. He has the final letter she wrote him just before her death but has never opened it.

3035

Fashions



by Anne Adams

TWO main pattern pieces for dress! Two main pattern pieces for cape! Mother, did you ever see such an adorable outfit? Make this for a spring ensemble! Dress has another version with smart Peter Pan collar and embroidery.

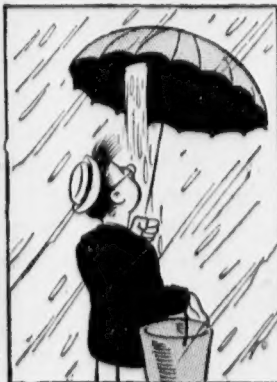
Pattern 4864: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 yards 35-inch; cape, 1½ yards 54-inch. Embroidery transfer included.

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TEACHING, A JOB OR A CAREER?

Everyone likes to feel that he is needed. Everyone likes to feel that his job is worthwhile. The difference between putting in time and filling a need is the difference between a job and a career. The need for teachers today is very great; and the rewards of teaching—if you are the right sort of person—are very near and warm and real.

Teaching is a big job. Not ev-

eryone can measure up to it. You need to be healthy, both physically and mentally. You should be at least a little brighter than average. You need self-control and lots of it. You should have a wide-awake interest in what is going on in the world. You should be enthusiastic, and be able to rouse enthusiasm in others. You need to be able to stick with a problem. Above all, you must have integrity your students must know that your thinking is honest, and your decisions

fair. If you feel that you possess most of these qualities, there is a good future, a very good future waiting for you in the teaching profession.

Teaching, like every other worthwhile profession, involves a certain amount of grief. You must be able to adjust your behaviour to the needs of a group of young people, no two of whom are alike in any mental or emotional characteristic. And you will have to adapt yourself to the very special needs of those unhappily adjusted children who are to be found, a few, in every classroom. The problems that a teacher must solve, then, are delicate, difficult and highly complex problems. And sometimes, especially for the beginning teacher, the physical environment in which these delicate problems must be solved can be anything but an encouraging one.

Teaching is difficult work, but its compensations are unique. We have to think of money, of course. There was a time when teachers were poorly paid; nowadays you will receive a competent income, an income more secure and certain than that of any other profession. If you wish to engage in further study and better your qualifications, or enter some field of specialization—and for teachers there is every opportunity to do so—your income will increase accordingly. In education, the field is wide open to talent.

More important is the personal satisfaction that accrues to those who work constantly with children. To watch them grow, in competence and alertness and sensitivity, from day to day, and year to year, to see them enter every walk of life and "make good" and know that you have had a hand in the process—this is a very special kind of reward, and one that is offered by no other occupation besides teaching. Such a reward spells success in the very best meaning of the word.

Alberta needs teachers. We need workers especially in that area of teaching which requires the highest degree of competence—the elementary school. When you think about a career, think very earnestly about teaching. It may be your finest opportunity.

ELUSIVE VITAMIN C

Vitamin C is an important but elusive item that is very necessary to good health since it helps to promote strong blood vessels and sound gums and teeth. It is, however, not a longlasting vitamin and needs frequent replenishment. The simplest method of replacing it in the human body—and probably the favorite—is through tomatoes, the citrus fruits and their juices which fresh or canned are "musts" on the daily menu. The addition of other fruits, dried, canned or fresh, is good for the health of children and adults.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Mental illness is gradually becoming understood as an ailment comparable with physical illness and is no more a matter for shame or secrecy than any other disease. The mind, like the body, is susceptible to illnesses, many of which are curable if treated in their earliest stages. For this reason, any symptom of mental disturbance should receive early medical attention. Mental Health Week is being observed this week May 3 to 10.

MUMMY'S 'LITTLE DARLING

Most people enjoy hearing a very small child make its first attempts at talking but he should not be encouraged to use baby talk. By the age of four he should be able to pronounce ordinary words and sentences. Any lingering baby talk should be gently but firmly eliminated. It helps the child if older members of his family, when speaking to him pronounce their words clearly and correctly. It is not a good

idea to laugh at him or call the attention of others to his linguistic errors—he may develop a feeling of shyness in speaking to adults or he may use the mistakes as a means of attracting attention.

EXPENSIVE ECONOMY

....Using cleaning fluids at home may be an economical way of cutting the cleaning bills but it may, in case of accident, become a very expensive one,

Carbon tetrachloride is a popular home cleaner but its fumes can be a deadly poison unless it is used where these fumes are immediately dissipated into the open air. This fluid should be used only in rooms where there is good ventilation—outdoors is safer. It is not safe to use it in the basement unless there are open windows to clear the air. The cleaner should not be used by someone who is alone in the house for, in case of ill effects, there would be no one at hand. Sufferers from lung, kidney, liver or heart diseases are advised to avoid using the liquid.



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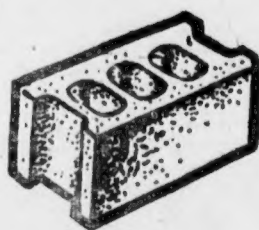
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